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Student Legislators to Continue Study Of Initiative, Referendum Amendments

by Virginia Brinkerhoff — Universe Campus Editor

Legislative Council Monday night tabled a proposed constitutional amendment establishing an initiative and referendum provision when legislators couldn't agree whether 720 people was too few or too many to sign a petition.

Proposed by Dixie Robison, studentbody first vice president, the amendment established a procedure by which bills originated by students or those passed by Legislative Council may be brought before a studentbody vote.

Initiative or referendum bills would be brought before the studentbody upon presentation to Legislative Council of a petition signed by 10 per cent of the studentbody. In the case of a referendum, the petition would have to be turned in within two weeks after the bill was passed.

Legislators appeared about evenly divided on the question of 10 per cent being too high or too low a number. Some questioned practicality of obtaining "about 720" signatures within two weeks, but they were answered by the theory that the difficulty would prevent "radicals" from "delaying every move the legislative council makes."

Right in Theory

Representatives generally agreed that the amendment was right in theory, though the group seemed again divided between viewing it as "something we don't want used often; just a protection for us," to others who urged lowering the required signatures to five per cent to make the practice easier.

If the amendment is passed by the council at the next meeting, Jan. 24, it will be brought before a studentbody election. However, it seems probable that the general vote would be deferred until a vote has been taken on two

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New Chimes to Ring In Science Center Within Three Weeks

Engineers yesterday began installing the recently purchased $18,000 Carillonic Bells, and predicted there will be chime music from Eyring Science Center roof in two or three weeks.

Eyring Science Center was chosen to house the chimes after studies of campus buildings by the Physical Plant Department and engineer, Charles Rayburn, Winterset, Iowa.

Rayburn and the chimes arrived on campus last Thursday, but several technical difficulties delayed choice of a site until Tuesday.

No Vacancy

Possibility of installing the chimes in Maeser Building was discarded when it was learned a room about 14 by 4 ft. was needed to house the console, amplifying cabinets, and electronic bells as close as possible to the speakers and no room was available.

Several buildings were considered, but the science center was chosen because the speakers could be mounted on the roof, keeping all equipment close together.

Corridor Chimes

Equipment will be mounted in a "fenced off" section of the fifth floor corridor, near the astronomical observation tower.

Rayburn commented that this location would be as good as any he had investigated and "definitely has advantages rather than disadvantages." He said the chimes will carry well over the city from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn are staying at a Provo motel during the installation period.

Collections Counted

About $3,900 has been raised toward purchase of the bells, class presidents reported. According to the payment plan, if each freshman contributed $1 this year, each sophomore and junior $2, and each senior $4, approximately $15,000 could be raised this year. For the next three years, the remaining classes plan to continue the staggered collections until each individual contributor pays $4.

Universe Editor Appoints Aides

Universe editor, Jerry Cahill, Tuesday announced appointment of Ralph D. Barney as Universe news editor and Virginia Brinkerhoff as campus editor.

Barney replaces Dee Green who is leaving soon for the Uruguayan mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is a sophomore from Flagstaff, Ariz. He was recently discharged from the Navy where he served 3½ years as ship's journalist aboard the USS St. Paul, a heavy cruiser. He saw service mainly in the Far East.

Brinkerhoff, a freshman from Richland, Wash., served earlier this year as day editor and assumed her new duties midway in autumn quarter. She will direct reporters and make assignments, in addition to her reportorial assignments, Cahill said.

Barney's duties include direction of the copy desk, makeup and headline writing as well as writing assignments, the editor said.

'Home is Best,' 'Duko' Decides Following Trip

"Grateful for good ol' BYU and its administration," were the words of Lloyd "Duko" George, studentbody president, used to express his feelings after he and two other studentbody officers, Roger Sant, treasurer, and Ralph Boswell, second vice president, returned from a three-day trip which included visits to two Skyline conference universities.

George, spokesman for the group which left Provo Jan. 6, and returned Jan. 9, said he was impressed by the fact that the "faculty and administration at the Y seems to have more faith in students as individuals and as student leaders than is evidenced in other schools."

Recognize Maturity

"They recognize that students can make valid observations, can plan and administer effectively in matters that contribute to the up-building and advancement of the university and the individual, "Duko" stressed.

The studentbody leader also compared relative prices between BYU and the other institutions. "We were impressed with the economic advantages to be noted here," he said. "When tuition and living expenses were revealed (at these schools) it was a source of amazement to me that room and board amounted to about $75 per month in comparison with our $55."

"Duko" went on to remark that this was "representative of many other economic differences between the schools."

Receptions Cordial

The committee was, however, very impressed by the reception given them upon their arrival at both schools, George explained.

Students Plan Leadership Meet, Monday

About 200 student leaders will be invited to attend the winter quarter leadership conference, all day Monday at the Sunset Ward chapel, 101 S. 16th West, it was announced by Lloyd "Duko" George, studentbody president.

Invitations will be sent to presidents of all campus organizations, Legislative and Executive councils, cabinet members, class officers including the newly organized freshman cabinet, AWS and AMS officers, and representatives of student publications, according to Naida Black, studentbody secretary.

Please Sign

George asked that all delegates planning to attend sign the roster in the coordinator's office this week so an accurate count will be available for the lunch. He also asked that anyone without transportation or with space in a car meet in front of the Student Service Center at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Three discussion sections have been scheduled in both the morning and afternoon, and each delegate may attend two from each group.

In the morning, George will discuss student government at BYU, reviewing the program of the past quarter, and pointing out "what it is, what it does, and how it does it."

Culture Boosters

Dixie Robison, studentbody first vice president, will lead a discussion of lyceums and assemblies and attempt to "create more interest in cultural entertainment."

Ben E. Lewis, BYU associate treasurer, will discuss the future building program and explain plans for the student commons building.

In afternoon sessions, Dick Oveson, IOC chairman, will discuss problems of citizenship and scholarship, with special emphasis on voting procedures at BYU.

Participation Problems

Thad Yost, assistant student coordinator, will lead a discussion on "problems of participation," and Jay B. Nash, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will

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Schools Favor BYU Teachers, Instructor Says

Brigham Young University graduates are preferred by out-of-state educators because BYU is the only Utah school with a two-quarter practice teaching system, according to Jesse R. Black, assistant professor of secondary education. He noted that 60 per cent of Utah's school superintendents are BYU graduates.

Prof. Black drew these conclusions from attending the annual district conference of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional educational fraternity, in San Francisco.

Commenting on last quarter's College of Education enrollment of 1,185, Prof. Black said it was, "encouraging to see the increase in numbers as well as the quality of students."

Representatives from five western states attending the conference discussed selective recruiting of teachers, weaknesses of western research, problems in general education, and financial support of schools.

Prof. Black compared BYU's high standard to the 120,000 school teachers in the United States who do not have a college education. He reported that 2,000,000 school age children are not attending school in the United States, and another 7,000,000 have half-day schedules.

Hill Cumorah Pageant Director Invites Students to Participate

Brigham Young University students have been invited by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, speech department chairman, to participate in the annual Hill Cumorah pageant, which he directs each August in Palmyra, N. Y.

Dr. Hansen will accept applications until March 15 for roles in the pageant, a portrayal of the Book of Mormon, and for positions on the production crews.

Volunteer Talent

He cited a need for both men and women talented in dramatics, sound and lighting effects, carpentry, sewing, music or other stage arts. The pageant is completely produced by volunteers from BYU and from the Eastern States Mission.

About 60 students will be chosen to make the trip, Aug. 1-14, he said. Applicants will be interviewed by their bishops, and applications reviewed by Eastern States Mission President, co-sponsors of the pageant, before Dr. Hansen makes the final selection. Applicants will be notified by mail shortly after April conference, he said.

Chartered Chariot

Participants in the pageant travel to Palmyra on a chartered bus, each paying his own expenses. Applicants must promise to be available for full time participation during the two weeks.

Dr. Hansen directed the pageant from 1937 until 1941, when it was discontinued because of the war. In 1948 it was renewed by Roy Doxley, former BYU faculty member who moved to New York, and Dr. Hansen again became director.

Original Accompaniment

Crawford Gates, BYU music professor, is composing special music to be used for the pageant this year. According to Dr. Hansen, the music will be recorded by the Tabernacle organ and choir and the Utah Symphony.

More than 100,000 visitors witness the pageant each year, Dr. Hansen said. Volunteers guide visitors, supervise parking, and maintain displays at the Smith farm in Palmyra.

Block Y Rooter Section to Open Friday

"If rooters hats are not sold out by Friday afternoon they will be sold at the game Friday and Saturday nights" Andy Terry, pep activities chairman said today.

Reversible blue and white ski-type hats are presently on sale in the bookstore and by members of the Pep Committee in the Eyring Science Center lobby, for 85 cents. These same hats were sold to the University of California students, Terry said, at a cost of one dollar. Through a special arrangement however, with our book store the small mark-up price has been obtained, and is probably the lowest in the nation.

For the benefit of those students who are waiting to see if the idea works or not before buying their hats, Terry quoted a ranking university ticket official as saying "The block Y section will be opened only to students in rooters caps and white shirts." Andy indicated this meant during the game as well as before.

Both the administration and the athletic department like the new idea, being tried for the first time in the Skyline Conference, Terry said. This has been tried at other schools and has been quite successful in (1) having visible proof for the team that the students are behind them, (2) impressing the student with the idea that he is obligated to the team just as the team is to him, and (3) reminding the townspeople that there is a university in Provo.

Andy suggests that girls should not wait for fellows to buy the rooters caps for them but that they should be ready with white blouse or sweater and rooters cap when they call. Fellows are encouraged to tell the girl they're going to sit in the Block Y section when they ask them for a date to the game.

Prescribed dress again for the first thirty rows is white shirts and rooters hats, no exceptions, Terry stressed.

Coeds to Compete for Carnival Crown; Soft Season Snow Satisfies Sculptors

(See pictures of queen candidates, page 4.)

Fourteen Brigham Young University coeds have been nominated to compete next week in the Snow Queen contest, John Ward, Snow Carnival chairman, announced today.

Ward said the candidates will be introduced to the studentbody on the Tuesday morning assembly as the kick-off event of the five-day program in this year's annual Snow Carnival.

Judging Tonight

Beauty judging, by a board of ten judges, including studentbody president Lloyd George, several administrative personnel, and professional people in the field of beauty, will be tonight in the Eyring Science Center. The beauty judging will count 60 per cent in the final decision while skating and skiing ability will count 40 per cent.

Professional skaters will judge the skating prowess of the candidates Friday night at Utah Lake, or in Salt Lake City, if thaws continue, Ward disclosed. Professional skiers will do the same Satur-

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The Barbed-Wire Cure

It is unfortunate that many students walk across snow-covered lawns and endanger future growth and mar the greensward with ugly brown paths. Sidewalks are not built where students walk or students do not walk where sidewalks are built.

Many times we have urged students not to cut corners or walk diagonally across the lawns. Signs have also been used, with some success, some failure.

The manner in which lawns are now criss-crossed indicates some need for a cure. Perhaps it will be a barbed-wire cure, a la Stalag 17.

But in absence of barricades where they are apparently most obviously needed, why, may we ask, are such ugly barriers placed east of Clark Student Service Center. Perhaps to conserve the rock garden on the northern half? Or to match the rugged prison-camp appearance south of the North building, where sagging fences, muddy wastes and leafless trees present a gloomy aspect?

Students, we suppose, may often be an unruly lot and perhaps aren't too aware that their haste to save a few steps may cause eventual destruction of much that is beautiful. We repeat our appeal to them to stop walking on the lawns, to stop cutting corners, to follow the sidewalks, and thus save the lawns.

To this plea, we couple a second one, please, whoever is responsible, remove those barbed-wire barricades and sagging fence lines.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that now I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

Legislative Leanings

by Dick Oveson

ASBYU president Lloyd George, second veep Ralph Boswell and business manager Roger Sant are back at their desks after a flying (literally) trip to New Mexico and Denver for the Cougars' first two conference games. The male portion of the executive council made the trip by private plane, and, according to reports, were royally treated at both universities.

Plans are well underway for the first winter quarter leadership conference ever held at the University—at least within the memories of anyone available for comment. Leadership conference, usually held just before school starts in the fall, has become an annual event, and has proven so successful that it was decided to try holding one at the beginning of this quarter as well.

The conference will be held in the Sunset Ward chapel next Monday. One of the General Authorities of the Church will probably be the featured speaker.

Back on campus: Jim Hill, who resigned as campus pep activities director to go to work for Sears in Seattle, will continue work toward a graduate degree.

View with amazement department: The freshmen council, officers and committees in their 6:30 a.m. meetings. They manage to exude enthusiasm even at that early hour.

Regarded with concern: The sale of rooters' caps. Andy Terry, pep activities director, is wearing a look of worried concern over the subject. The caps will undoubtedly go faster following the first game.

Heard in passing: Sneezing, as the winter epidemic of colds hits the Bookstore basement.

Plans are underway for a trip by the cabinet to Laramie for the Wyoming game. The trip will take place near the end of the month and the group will go by bus.

Inter-Organizational Council met last Monday evening and went over proposals to install activity bulletin boards in prominent locations on campus. The group also considered moves to more closely co-ordinate the body, including action on financial matters and membership.



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other recently-initiated amendments, one of them creating a shortcut method for amending the constitution.

Proposed Shortcut

This amendment, proposed by Jack Zenger, AMS president, provides for passage of constitutional amendments by a three-fourths majority of students who voted in the last general election, if 50 per cent of students taking at least 10 credit hours voted.

At present, amendments may be adopted only by a two-thirds majority of the studentbody.

In proposing his amendment, Zenger predicted a future date when enrollment would increase beyond possibility of reaching a two-thirds majority in voting.

Spring Elections

Another council-initiated amendment, proposed by Roger Sant, studentbody business manager, provides for election of class Legislative Council representatives at the same time class officers are chosen in the spring. Freshmen would continue to elect temporary representatives during orientation and permanent officers in November.

At present, representatives are chosen in the fall. Sant pointed out that this prevents them from attending fall leadedrship conference or planning legislation during the summer.

Graduates Questioned

Only question raised to Sant's amendment was the practicality of electing a graduate student representative in the spring who could be sure of returning to BYU.

In other business Monday night, the council decided against holding studentbody elections earlier in the spring to correspond with AWS voting, and appointed a committee to check price discrepancies in connection with the annual "Ring Week."

Pat Nowell, AWS president, asked that studentbody election date be moved up to the last week of March, because AWS must choose its president before an intercollegiate conference scheduled early in April.

Calendar Conflict

Legislators turned down the request because of conflicting activities during that period, but suggested that AMS elections be held at the early date. Jack Zenger, AMS president, seemed agreeable.

Following a report by Dave Calvert, junior class president, on the annual Ring Week, a mass-purchase program handled by the bookstore to acquire class rings at an "$11 discount," the council became animated with queries regarding validity of the prices.

Guffaws Greet Fancy Student

When a Kansas University coed discards her white socks and saddle shoes and puts on high heels, stockings and a dress for three days on campus and in class, things are likely to happen.

And when a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Forty-eight sociology students here found out the hard way what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansas reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not tell anybody about the experiment, and keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, reckling, ridicule, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep intact its rules," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said, "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things— and you're crazy."

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or to go to a funeral or a wedding or something—but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so unKansas."

To the instructor, the experiment was a "rousing success."—(ACP).

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Christmas Thanks

The Christmas Drive committee would like to express their thanks to all of the students who contributed to the fund.

As one of the families who received a "Christmas" wrote ". . . would like to express our many thanks for what you gave us. We sure appreciated it, it was a big surprise to me. May God bless you all. . . " This was only one of the replies received.

The BYU studentbody can be proud of making so many families so happy this Christmas. I would like to thank the committee who worked so many long hours.

Mel Close

Modern Tower of Babel

In the wee hours of the morning, someone has been taking parked bicycles at a Michigan State College dormitory and piling them atop one another into jumbled mounds of handlebars.

The prankster's first pile was only a small one, about 10 feet high, the Michigan State News estimated, and contained about 20 bikes. He got braver on his second try and made a pile a little higher, with a few more bikes added.

The third time he really reached new heights. Students awoke to find their bicycles piled in a heap that reached the windows of the first floor of the dormitory.

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Frosh Class Chimes Ball January 29

Freshman Chimes Ball, Jan. 29, will mark what the class hopes will be the beginning of an annual affair, according to Mary Anderson, chairman.

Planned "to create favorable publicity for the support of the new chimes," the dance will be highlighted by the selection of a Chimes Queen and Clanger King, Mary said.

Admission to the "date only" affair will be by Freshman activity card or 50 cents a couple. Music will be by Gus Shields and another orcestra to be announced, Mary said.

Extension Division Now Instructing People Off-campus

The Extension Division is now conducting several new off-campus courses, reports Mrs. Shirley Evans of the Extension Division, Personnel and guidance workshop classes will be conducted in Orem and in Pleasant Grove by Dr. Henry L. Isaksen and Prof. Antone K. Romney, she said.

She also reported new courses in remedial reading and graduate French are being taught in Tooele by Prof. J. Reuben Clark III and Mary A. Krider.

Continuing this quarter is a seminar on teaching techniques for elementary teachers by Prof. Dorothy Candland, and two courses are being completed this month. One is in education administration by Dr. Percy Burrup and the other in language arts by Mrs. Edith Stimpson, Mrs. Evans disclosed.

In addition, three classes in art, taught by Prof. J. Roman Andrus in Payson, Prof. Maynard Stewart in Richfield, and Glen Turner in Spanish Fork, and a class in audio-visual aids education, taught by Clarence Tyndall in Heber, have just been completed, she says.

Mrs. Evans estimates that 250 adults have been served so far during this school year in areas away from the campus.

Night Classes Biggest Yet

Winter quarter enrollment in evening school, 232 students, is the largest in the history of Brigham Young University, announced Mrs. Shirley Evans, evening school supervisor.

Although winter quarter registration is usually less than that of fall quarter, this quarter's enrollment represents an increase over last quarter, stated Mrs. Evans.

Besides the 15 evening classes, there are also approximately 30 regularly scheduled daytime extension classes. Students are mainly teacher trainees, faculty members, and townspeople from Provo and surrounding areas, according to Mrs. Evans.

Classes, usually taught one night a week for two and one-half hours and assigned three hours credit, include art, public relations, secretarial training, education, political science, psychology, geology, photography, physical education and recreation, church history and religion.

Honor Council Acquires Two New Replacements

Dewitt J. Paul, Short Hills, N. J., has been appointed by Legislative Council as the new junior class representative on Honor Council.

Marilyn Blaylock, Buhl, Ida., was selected as secretary of the council this year. Last year she was secretary to Joana Hobbs, studentbody secretary.

Portraits Feature Church Leaders, BYU Presidents

University-owned portraits of former Brigham Young University presidents and Latter-day Saints Church presidents are now on display on the mezzanine of Eyring Science Center, according to J. Roman Andrus, acting art department chairman.

Former BYU presidents whose portraits are included in the display are Karl G. Maeser, George H. Brimhall, Franklin S. Harris, Christen Jensen, and Howard S. McDonald.

Portraits of former Church presidents include two full-length portraits of Joseph F. Smith and Brigham Young which originally hung in the old Brigham Young Academy in Logan. A portrait of Heber J. Grant also is included in the collection. The exhibit will remain on display through January.

Two Casts Chosen to Alternate Performances in 'Lakme' Opera

Completion of casting for the forthcoming Opera Workshop production of "Lakme" was announced today by Dr. Don L. Earl, director.

Two casts have been chosen to sing on alternate nights. Marva Dance, senior, Blackfoot, Ida., and Marilyn Cartwright, junior, Ogden, will sing the title role. Dick Dastrup, senior, Provo, and DeVeric Harris, junior, Lovell, Wyo., will sing the male lead.

Other cast members are Louretha Albritton, Wayerose, Ga., and Kate McGuire, Heber, as Mallika; Frances Atterton, Chehalis, Wash., and Nannette Owens, Joseph, as Ellen; Sharon Brown, Arcadia, Calif., and Myrna Rollins, Bountiful, as Rose; Ramona Church, Henderson, Nev., and Connie Haggard, Phoenix, Ariz., as Mrs. Benson.

Jay Weenig, Boise, Ida., and Wayne Gilbert, Columbus, Ga., as Hadji; Earl Kern, Malad, Ida., and Edwin Morrell, Salt Lake City, as Frederic; John Marlow, Blackfoot, Ida., and Eugene Blanco, Salt Lake City, as Nilakantha; Arthur Butler, Provo, and Paul

Program Bureau Sets Nevada-Calif. Jaunt

Student Program Bureau will tour Nevada and California Feb. 19, it was learned from director Janie Thompson.

High school shows in San Francisco, and Las Vegas, and stake shows in Reno and Stockton, Ft. Ord, Bakersfield, and Los Angeles, will be on the tour agenda.

S. Carter, Salt Lake City, as the Chinaman; Reid Davis, Bicknell, as the Soothsayer; and Hal Vlasick, Salt Lake City, and James Almond, Gresham, Ore., as Sepoy.

March 9-12 in Smith auditorium. Presentation is scheduled

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meet with students interested in problems and plans for BYU athletics.

Speakers during the day will include President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of men; Dr. Royden Braithwaite, co-dean of the College of Family Living, recently elected to direct College of Southern Utah; and W. Cleon Skousen, director of public services.

Hoop Battle

Leaders will take a break from meetings at 11 a.m. for a basketball game between Executive Council, including the cabinet, and Legislative Council. Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator, will play with the Executive Council, according to George.

Delegates and their dates will be invited to a dance in Smith ballroom from 7:30-10 p.m., George said. Since students are being dismissed from Monday classes they have agreed to dismiss the dance in time to be home by dorm hours.

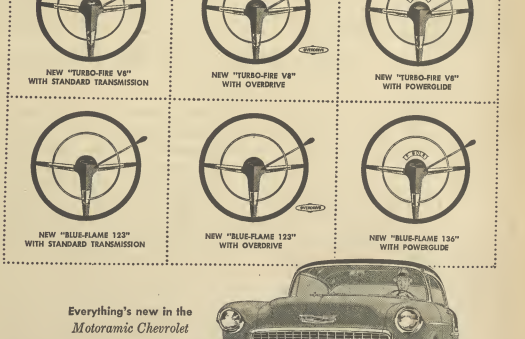
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SNOW QUEEN HOPEFULS—Above are eight of the 15 Snow Queen contestants. They are: (l to r) Vicky Richards, Ellen Lomax, Lois Ray, Beverly Hokanson, Des Edling, Bebe Torgerson, Jo Ann Francis, and Joan Dixon. Judging will be tonight.



AND MORE HOPEFULS—Also vieing in the Snow Queen competition are these seven coeds: (l to r) Bernice Heyman, Joann Llewellyn, Ladean Olsen, Helen Baxter, Gwen Poulsen, Barbara Stewart, and Chloe Gardner.

Student Shows Go on the Road

Ten Student Program Bureau shows will leave the campus in the next week, according to Janie Thompson, student program director.

Largest of these shows is scheduled for tonight at Wasatch School for the East Sharon Stake High Priest Banquet at 7:30. Directed by Val Palmer, this variety show will mix new and old talent.

Western singer Glen Sherwood accordianist Loy Mauch and violinist Ann Johnson, all are relatively new talent when compared to "veterans" Albert Sconberg, and tenor soloist Sammy Thompson, Janie pointed out.

Others included in the program are Joan Schoenfield, soprano soloist; Charleston by Pat Ingram and Sandra West; bass solo by Bob Lunquist; and the Mellow Tones trio, Bob, Carl, and Jerry Engeman.

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day in their department at Timp Haven.

Coronation Thursday

Winners will be crowned at the Thursday assembly, Ward said. Coronation will be by last year's royalty, Sandra West, Pocatello, Ida.; Elaine Petersen, Portland, Ore.; and Mary Sorenson, Salt Lake City.

Candidates for the Snow Queen title are: Joyce Brumwell, Ogden, senior; Vicky Richards, Salt Lake City, junior; Deslyn Edling, Glendale, Calif., junior; Joan W. Dixon, Spanish Fork; Helen Baxter, Salt Lake City, junior; Donna Rae Stapley, Orem, senior; Joann Llewellyn, Salt Lake City, sophomore.

Lois Ray, Provo, senior; Ellen Lomax, Portland, Ore., sophomore; Jo Ann Francis, Spanish Fork, senior; La Deane Olsen,

Research Director Plans Trip to East

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, acting dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Science, and director of research at Brigham Young University, will attend a conference on engineering education and physics in New York, Jan. 24-26.

Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country will attend the meeting. Dr. Fletcher will also attend an executive meeting of the Committee on Hearing and Bio-acoustics for the armed services, while he is in New York.

Beverly Hokanson, Ogden, sophomore; and Gwen Poulsen, Salt Provo, sophomore; Bernice Heyman, Salt Lake City, senior; Lake City, junior.

University Physician Lists TB X-Ray Advantages

With the arrival of the State Tuberculosis Mobile unit on the campus a little over two weeks away, here are a few facts concerning tuberculosis and its causes, as released by Dr. Ariel Williams, university physician.

Tuberculosis can be cured if caught in time, Dr. Williams relates. In the United States there are over 400,000 citizens with tuberculosis, and approximately 100,000 new cases every year, but by finding it early and having it treated correctly, it can positively be cured, he said.

Tuberculosis is Contagious

"You don't inherit tuberculosis; you aren't born with it; you must catch it from someone who has it," Dr. Williams warns. "The three main ways of catching tuberculosis are: (1) By breathing air with tuberculosis germs in it. A person with tuberculosis may spread the germs by coughing, sneezing or spitting, (2) by kissing someone who has active tuberculosis, or (3) by putting in your mouth things or objects which are not sterilized after being used by someone who has tuberculosis."

Dr. Williams also stressed that the X-ray not only picks up tuberculosis, but can detect other conditions which may exist.

For the above reasons, among many others he could list, Dr. Williams says it is important each and every student, faculty, and administrative member connected with Brigham Young University should make it a point to be X-rayed when the unit visits the campus between January 31 and February 18.

Have Tax Trouble? Teacher Will Help

"Income Tax Workshop," a four-lecture series on tax problems, will be taught Jan. 24-27 in room 116, McKay Building, according to Dick Palmer, supervisor of lectures series and non-credit courses, extension division.

"Because of the tax law changes," Palmer said, "many people will benefit if they learn of the changes before they file. People will be allowed to work on their personal income taxes during the class, which will be particularly helpful to small businessmen and the average family man."

Library Designates New Study Areas

Rooms 212 and 213 in the McKay Building will be used exclusively as study areas here after, according to Naoma Rich, head librarian.

These rooms will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday, Miss Rich said. She reported that crowded conditions in the Grant and Science Libraries are expected to be relieved by this additional study space.

Oratorical Contest Call Sounded by Rotary Club

Tryouts for the Rotary Oratorical contest will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 17 at Speech Center room 140, Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe, assistant professor of speech, has announced.

Students interested in the contest, should register and consult with Mrs. Pardoe in room 138 of the Speech Center. Contest subject is "World Peace."

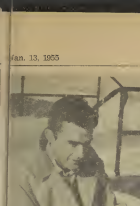
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CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS—Ed King is shown helping Jacquelyn Webster put on her skates to practice for the skating fun to practice fun during next week's events which are part of annual Snow Carnival.

Meeting Schedule

Openhouses for social units rushing this quarter will be Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. There will be a pre-rush meeting at 6:15 p.m. for boys in 263 McKay and for girls in Smith Banquet Hall.

Unit	Place
Costa Tie—Bowen Hall.	
Alcyone—Broadbent Hall.	
Camu Los—Felt Hall.	
Nautilus—Fox Hall.	
O. S. Trovata—Horne Hall.	
TeKalon—Harris Hall.	
Val Norn—Maeser Hall.	
Val Hyrics—216 McKay.	
Vikings—328 McKay.	
Argonauts—349 McKay.	
Brickers—346 McKay.	
Brigadiers—210 McKay.	
Athenians—214 McKay.	
Tausigs—330 McKay.	

I-OC to Explain Rush Tactics Of Social Units

Two meetings, under the direction of IOC and the central committee, will be held Thursday at 6:15 p.m. for the purpose of explaining to interested students the obligation and procedures of belonging to social units, according to Richard Oveson, IOC president.

This is the first time that such a meeting has been held, Oveson said, and it is hoped that it will be an aid to students who do not understand the rules of rushing and joining units.

Boys and girls will meet separately. Girls should meet in the Joseph Smith banquet hall, and boys will convene in 261 McKay building.

Turntable Talk . . .

Old Hit Tune Makes Revival

by Don Marshall

The new year is well on its way and so is the latest ditching by the Four Aces—**Melody of Love.** The tune dates way back and arrangements being released now are done in the same smooth style that put it to the top once before. On the flip side of the recording by the Aces you'll find a rhythmic arrangement of **Tavern in the Town** that really rocks. Other top arrangements of **Melody of Love** are a duet by Tony Martin and Dinah Shore and an expressive orchestral arrangement by the Wayne King orchestra. On the latter recording the poem **Why I Love You** is read by Franklyn MacCormack while the song is played. The result is extremely effective.

Les Paul's latest is called **Someday Sweetheart.** It has a nice rhythm and in my opinion, is one of his best instrumentals. Macy Ford helps him out on the other side with something different called **Song in Blue.** This one grows on you.

During the holidays three new songs made their appearance on the list of top tunes. They were the Fontaine Sisters' recording to **Hearts of Stone,** Jaye P. Morgan's **That's All I Want From You,** and a nice one called **Runaround** by the Three Chuckles. If you haven't heard these by some chance, better give them a listen.

IK's Take 15 As 'Pages' This Quarter

Fifteen students were accepted to page in the Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights of Brigham Young University during winter quarter, it was announced recently by Lynn Staheli, honorable duke.

Chosen for service and scholarship, pages were judged on high school and college grades and activities. Each candidate had to show high interest and attitude toward IK and BYU standards and traditions, Staheli said.

Pages are required to attend all meetings, plus fulfilling two hours a week in assignments before becoming eligible for advancement to knighthood. The page is also to work on one project during his ritual period, Wally Brown, vice-duke, added.

Pledged to uphold IK standards are Ed G. Alva, Silver City; Glen Chee-a-kwai, Trinidad; Marvin Childs, Henderson, Nev.; Roger DeMordiaunt, Blackfoot, Ida.; Leon Garrett, Ely, Nev.; Richard Gibson, Blackfoot, Ida.; Ron Harmon, Ontario, Calif.; L'Dean McCue, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.; Blaine Palmer, Vernal; Dwight Potter, Downey, Calif.; Thomas Reeve, Santa Ana, Calif.; Gordon Thurman, Shelley, Ida.; Gordon Wells, Logandale, Nev.; and Dale Wilson, Boring, Ore.

Gordon Orme, plaque chairman, directed construction of wooden shields, which were given to each page upon acceptance to IK's. Pages must take five minutes with each knight to get acquainted and have him sign the plaque.

"This is traditional, and plaques are passed out to all new pages," Orme said.

Staheli announced that the Regional Five Convention will be held here Feb. 18, 19. Zone Five, Vegas, Nev., has been named as chairman.

Students Schedule Two-Piano Recital

Martha Tingey and Gordon Keddington, students of Carl Fuerstner, will present a two-piano recital of ensemble music Jan. 17 in Smith auditorium.

Miss Tingey's graduate recital and Keddington's senior recital had been originally scheduled for Jan. 10. Postponement was due to a conflicting date with another activity.

Numbers will include works of Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven, and Hindemith.

Universe Society

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Phyllis Taylor — Universe Staff Writer

Rushing and openhouses have crowded social unit calendars this week. **BRIGADIERS** have chosen chairmen for coming social activities. Rushing co-chairmen are Wilber Rohner and Ron Houston. In charge of rush parties is Chick Johns. Invitational chairman is Byron Strawn. In charge of dinner-dance is Gary Smith. Brigadiers are having a party Friday after the game at the Alpine Villa in Pleasant Grove.

NAUTILUS girls have chosen Deslyn Elding their candidate for Snow Queen. Snow sculpture chairmen are Barbara Dimarco, LaRae McCullough and Davelln Ahlock.

VAL HYRICS appointed Bob Barnard and Rudy Zander to take charge of pledging this quarter. Meeting will be held in 245 Eyring Science Center. Plans for invitational dance and Snow Carnival will be discussed.

VIKING meeting has been changed to 328 McKay building. It will start at 6:30 p.m. Openhouse will follow the meeting. Thanks to Bill Beazer for an excellent invitational.

CESTA TIE have chosen new officers. They are Billie Coulam, president; Roma Murray, vice president; Beverly Silbaugh, social chairman; Paula Borget, historian, and Pat Watts, sergeant-at-arms. Pat Brandly is rush chairman. Practices are being held for Cesta Tie-TeKalon-Tausig assembly.

SNOW-SANPETE CLUB fireside will be Sunday, Jan. 16, at Heritage Hall 16 at 9 p.m.

SWEDISH CLUB fireside will be Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith building. Banyan pictures will be taken.

Next meeting of the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** will be Monday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. It will be a candy pull in Miss Jewell's office, Heritage Hall 9, Apt. 90.

BETA PI meeting will be in 233 McKay building, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker is planned. All returned lady missionaries are invited.

UPSILON CHAPTER of Lambda Delta Sigma is having a slumber party this Friday after the game. Evening's activities will begin with a waffle supper. Address is 731 N. 7 East, downstairs.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA, Upsilon and Gamma chapters will combine for a sleighing party Thursday, Jan. 13. They will meet in the Joseph Smith lobby at 7 p.m. Bring sleighs and flashlights.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the **ALCYONE** openhouse Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Broadbent Hall. Openhouse chairman is Ella Rae McDonald. Members are requested to be there at 6:30.

A short meeting has been scheduled for all **TAUSIGS** Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 330 of the McKay building, preceding openhouse activities. It is important that all Tausigs attend the meeting. Plans for the forthcoming assembly will be discussed, dues will be collected.

Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Collard — Universe Society Writer

Though the weather has been snowy and cold, the flame of romance continues to burn brightly on the campus of BYU.

Sherry Webster and **Ray M. Harvey** chose Dec. 29 for their marriage date. She is from Hood River, Ore, and his home is in Blythe, Calif.

All the "sparkle" on campus is not due to the glistening snow. Part of it is a result of the glittering diamonds several Y coeds have received recently.

On Christmas day, **Dora Stump,** Taylorsville, Utah, accepted a diamond from **Rodney Kamalu,** Hawaii. He is a member of Templar social unit.

Don Raynaud, Los Angeles, Calif., recently presented a diamond to **Margeen Hyde,** Salt Lake City.

Dorothy Stephensen selected Christmas day on which to make the announcement of her engagement to **Leland Dyreng,** Delta, Utah, is her hometown and he hails from Richland, Wash.

There are four "pinnings" on the list today. Brigadier, **Chuck Johnson,** Lehi, Utah, gave his pin to **Eleanor Law.** She is a TeKalon from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ann Vandergrift, an Alcyone from Burbank, Calif., is wearing **Dick Webster's** Athenian pin. Portland, Ore., is his hometown.

Val Norn, **Ellen Lomax,** Portland, Ore., is the owner of a Val Hyric pin presented by **Steve Sheek,** Compton, Calif.

Marcia Whipple is pinned to **Ernest Bennett.** She is a TeKalon from Las Vegas, Nev., and he is a member of Delta Phi from Salt Lake City.

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Wrestlers Open Season
(See page 6)

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Coach Watts Story
(See page 7)

Meet Aggies . . .

Brigham Grapplers Open Season at AC

by Kent Marlor — Universe Sports Writer

Grunt and groan artists from BYU will face a well-experienced squad of Aggie wrestlers come 7:30 tonight on the USAC mats.

Coach Reed Nilson's grapplers romped over the Aggie scrappers in early season tussles last year, but were faced by a well-rounded mat crew as the season climaxed. The Cougars topped Utah State last year by 19-13.

Lack Experience

By lacking experience the Cougars will be at a great disadvantage because of returning AC lettermen. The Aggies have the same squad with which they ended the season last year. All of this means one thing: the Cats will be facing a well-seasoned crew that has received even more talent from their well-equipped frosh ranks of last year, in addition to their other vets.

The Cougars, faced by mission calls, lost five otherwise returning lettermen, which will hamper their efforts. Although winning the Western Division crown last year, the Y wrestlers will discover a much rougher road in their quest for the 1955 title, especially from the Aggies of Utah State.

With only two lettermen returning from last year's squad, the Provo grapplers are depending primarily upon untried freshmen who have not had much experience in mat competition.

New Men

With about fifteen new men on the wrestling team, Coach Nielson expects to devote this year in an experience-gaining effort with an eye to developing powerful aggregations in future years.

Scheduling a special wrestling meet here at Provo, the Cats will meet potent Colorado University Feb. 11. The Buffs will have one of the top crews in the inter-mountain area, so BYU will have to appear at their very best in order to remain in competition with their visiting foes.

The Brighams also face their arch-rivals, the University of Utah, in a home-and-away series, meeting the Redskins here on Jan. 29, while traveling to Salt Lake City for a return meet Feb. 19.

Some of the squad members preparing for Saturday's meet include:

Arnold Wilson, Springville 123
Bill White, Attleboro, Mass .. 137
Jim Almond, Gresham, Ore. .. 147
Reed Weight, Provo 130
Wendell Knight, Delta, Ut. .. 147
Marvan Egan, Vancouver Wash. 157
Bill Summers, Cody, Wyo. .. 150
Jerry Brown, Provo, Utah 167
Frank Thompson, Provo, .. 167
Gary Dunford, Payson, Utah 167
Jerry Brown, Provo 177
Dave Hanks, Burley, Ida. 191
John Robinson, Freedom, ... 191
Jay Weenig, Boise, Ida. Heavyweight

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 13—Utah State at Logan
Jan. 22—Montana at Bozeman
Jan. 29—Utah at Provo (7:30)
Feb. 2—Utah State - Provo (7:30)
Feb. 11—Colorado at Provo (3)
Feb. 12—Wyoming at Provo (3)
Feb. 19—Utaha t Salt Lake City

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No—You are likely Myopic of becoming Myopic. You probably squint to see more clearly. You may find that for a few seconds the above letters are clear then blurred. You may find that after an hours studying when you look up from your work, your distant vision is somewhat blurred. If you have these symptoms, your eyes need care.

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Cougar Frosh Open Season Friday Night

Here at Brigham Young University basketball has jumped into its own. Much help has come through the freshmen training under Coach Stan Watts and Bob Bunker. These men give the boys a well rounded basketball background which has opened the way for the Cougars to come into their own.

Again this season the frosh have a fair ball club. Of course, they have had their ups and downs but thus far Coach Bunker seems to have ironed out the rough spots. The boys seem to be ready for up-coming contest here this weekend against Snow Junior College and the frosh of Utah State.

Big Center

Coach Bunker has a lot of faith in Mark Frodsham 6'6" center and his second fiddle Rudy Konold, a big boy who trades off with Mark. Joe Hansen, a smooth playmaker who fits into the quintet as a forward, is also a bright spot in the Kitten line-up. Mel Wilkes plays a good game at guard, and, all in all, the boys seem to be just about the same.

At the end of fall quarter the Kittens suffered a pair of losses which may have hurt. Jesterson went to the army and VanCott just didn't come back to school.

Game time Friday and Saturday night will be 6 p.m. Players and numbers are as follows: Frodsham, center, 16; Konold, center, 17; Hansen, forward, 5; Gil Moen, forward, 12; Mel Wilkes, guard 7; Gerald Burton, guard, 22; Walbeck, guard, 25; Duwayne Loveland, forward, 10; Veron Rowdey, forward, 3; Glen Hatch, guard, 8; Don Dixon, guard, 19; Peterson, guard, 18; Scott Ballif, guard, 15.

Call Issued For Manager

Football Coach Charles "Chick" Atkinson announced that openings exist for the position of football manager. This position will be filled during the coming spring practice sessions, according to the Cougar mentor.

Anyone interested in fulfilling the above should contact Coach Atkinson in his office at the Smith Fieldhouse. Since these spots are to be filled during the spring practice sessions, applicants should file their names as soon as possible.

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Utah	2	0	1.000
Utah State	1	1	.500
Colorado A&M	1	1	.500
Wyoming	1	1	.500
Montana	1	1	.500
Denver	0	2	.000
New Mexico	0	2	.000

KBYU Staff to Present Assembly Program

Student assembly this morning is titled "Broadway." It will be presented by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary organization composed of the KBYU radio staff, and will begin at 9:55.

According to Sharon Buchanan, president of Theta Alpha Phi, a television stage will be represented. Acts from Broadway musicals such as Carousel and The King and I will be portrayed.

Fred Adams is chairman of the assembly, and Venay Bryan is assembly committee adviser.

CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton



CHEERS

It's hats off to Coach Stan Watts and his fighting Cougars, who in the wake of an exhausting two-week road trip, brought home its initial Conference games in fine style. For those who haven't heard by now, BYU swept past New Mexico and Denver, scoring over ninety points each tilt in the process.

The Cougar mentor was having a rough go of it at this time last week on three counts. First, his Cats had lost three heart-rending games during their annual Eastern junket, which was enough in itself to discourage any ball club. Secondly, the Brighams were facing two Skyline foes on away courts, which is virtually the proverbial "kiss of death" in this rugged league. Last, and perhaps with the greatest impact, came the word that veteran Nick Mateljan the boy whom Watts counted on the most, would be ineligible to participate in any more games this season.

Nevertheless, in the face of these odds, the young and relatively inexperienced Cougars managed to overwhelm their first Conference foes in the convincing style that they did. Granted, Denver and the Lobos are not the best the loop has to offer, but the results still leave you with a nice feeling.

It was a team effort and to everyone concerned from the Coach to the last sub: BOUQUETS from this corner; you certainly deserve 'em!

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Looking ahead to spring football practice and the inter-squad game played at the conclusion of same, the latter, I understand is more or less of an annual event. This game serves to tell the coaches what they can expect during the impending season, as well as an affair climaxing the hard weeks' head-knocking and grunts. It provides a refreshing highlight during the normally slow spring calendar and is looked forward to by players, coaches, students, and fans alike.

Why not this year stage a Varsity vs. Alumni game in lieu of the inter-squad fracas, which pairs off one group of varsity players against another? Included in this Alumni ball club could be a squad composed of graduating seniors, alumni and graduates, transfers, or other students who would normally not be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics. To add a further touch of nostalgia, a likely candidate for coach of this Alum eleven would seem to be our amiable Director of Athletics, Eddie Kimball, who at one time guided the Cougar grid fortunes.

This game, played under the lights, would certainly draw a good crowd, create plenty of interest, and give Chick Atkinson's squad a competitive goal for which to shoot at the end of their spring training grind. Tie the above in with an Alumni weekend, big dance, with all the trimmings, and the school could have an annual event which could well do itself proud. What do you say, athletic council and administration?

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NEED FOR ALUMNI

Speaking of Alumni and associated topics, where is the BYU Alumni Association? This is not aimed as a sarcastic taunt, but rather as an important inquiry that has existed in the minds of many who have the interests of Brigham Young University at heart.

A good, powerful, well-organized Alumni organization can do much for the school, and vice versa. In almost all of our better schools around the country, such a group exists and serves as a vital asset to their respective institutions. Why not here?

It should not be an idle suggestion to be lightly passed over, but a real question concerning every student who has, is, or will graduate from BYU. An organization such as this could carry the good name of the school to untold regions, tell of what will someday be the greatest university in the world, and serve as a goodwill missionary for the institution in general.

It is not the most ideal of conditions when LDS boys and girls attend other schools where good alumni relations or what have you could possibly have attracted these students here.

Especially is this true in the case of athletics. This is THE Church school, and should exist as the focal point for prospective LDS students. There are many fine Mormon boys who attend other institutions, and in many cases compete against their Church school on the field of athletics..

I am not advocating open recruiting or such for athletes alone, but it is something to think about, whether the students' fields of interest happen to be athletics, debating, science, or whether they are just plain desirable young men and women; the type of which the Y would be proud.

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Clayton's Comment

Friday night also marks the debut of the new cheering section stunt: namely that of the block Y being formed by students wearing white shirts and reversible blue and white booster hats. There have been many pros and cons on the subject, and while I am not kicking a dead dog, I still feel that we should endeavor to give it an honest attempt. Andy Terry and his Pep Committee have done a wonderful job in bolstering the much-advertised spirit of the Y, and would not, I am sure attempt to push anything over on the studentbody that is not worth a look-in.

Policy of Contained Excitement . . .

Coach Stan Watts' Story Described In Tribute

by Ed King
Universe Sports Writer

Some people are excited all the time, others part of the time, and some none of the time. To any observer, Stanley H. Watts, in spite of the hectic and turbulent profession of coaching basketball, creates the impression of being a member of the latter classification. His wife states that before, during, and after a game, Stan's temperament stays the same.

Even in the mystery of half-time pep talks this carries over. Concerning them Stan says that he spends most of his time correcting mistakes; he expresses opinion that the bally-hoo type of pep talk is on its way out. "The boys are a little more mature now; there isn't so much of that do or die spirit."

Biggest Thrill

Of course in the excitement and flurry of a game even the most sedate can become moved, and Stan is no exception. One of the biggest thrills, thus far, of his life, Stan says, came from the 1951 BYU-Dayton game when the Cougars won the NIT crown. This type of basketball thrill, to the fans, is superficial—it passes easily; but to a coach: he remembers—it's his bread and butter.

As a coach, Stan Watts, who wears his hat brim snapped upwards and his glasses a little bit too low on his nose, is all of the above mentioned plus more. He is very meticulous about and a firm believer in statistics; or as one fellow put it: "If it moves, he charts it and if it doesn't, he cuts it." Of course, he isn't quite that mercenary because trimming the squad, according to Stan, is one of the toughest emotional aspects of his job.

Probably he's remembering approximately a score of years ago when he was playing basketball and other sports at Murray High School, Weber College ('34-36), and then BYU ('36-38). It was these places that he learned the player's viewpoint: the elation over finding ones name on a list, or the dejection over not finding it.

Good Coaching

He learned more than this, though. He learned the conditions under which a player can operate at highest efficiency. He formulated his idea of what kind of a coach the players will give their all for. Stan Watts wrote, not too long ago, an article which was published in "Scholastic Coach." Excerpts from this publication reveal an even clearer insight into Stan's personal as well as coaching integrity.

"Besides trying to instill a desire to out-think the opponent, we try to score as quickly as we can, unless the situation—time, score, etc.—dictates otherwise. We believe the public likes this type of basketball, and that we owe it to our boys and to the public to make the game interesting."

One remarkable thing about the previous excerpt is a three letter word spelled owe, and not spelled own.

This isn't all that happened to Stan in school. During his last year as a student at BYU Stan won the Ed Stein trophy for being the best all-around athlete; and he suffered a tonsilectomy. This latter incident turned out to be much more significant than the first because (when he went to the doctor) Stan met the doctor's secretary, Emma Kelly, whom he married a year later. They now have four children, three girls and one boy, and Emma adds that Stan is real considerate and a good family man—except that now instead of going dancing, as they used to quite frequently, he would rather putter around in his small garden or else on a golf course.

Stan, born Aug. 30, 1911, in Murray, Utah, is himself from a large family—eight boys and three girls; and today he still has close family ties with them. A good example of this took place back in 1940 when he teamed up with his brothers and won the family basketball championship of Utah in a best two out of three series with the Lindsey brothers from Sunny Side.

Fast Advance

Watts' rise through the coaches' ranks is a coach's dream: from a high school to a major college in a shade over ten years. Something that few coaches achieve in a life—let alone in such a short time. Stan's first job was at Millard High School, where his teams won the region track championship two of the three years he stayed there. The years 1941 through 1945 were spent at Dixie Jr. College; and the two after that were spent at Jordan High School. While at Dixie he won the six man football championship of his league one year; and at Jordan he won the Big Nine basketball crown once and tied it once.

Stan returned to his Alma Mater in 1947 as baseball coach. By the time he replaced Floyd Millet as head basketball coach in 1949, he had been head coach, at one time or another, of about everything at BYU except football. He was made strictly a basketball coach late in 1949 when Clarence Robison, one of Stan's old track pupils, fresh from the 1948 Olympics, replaced him as track coach.

Calm Coach

Now that Stan Watts has built himself a niche among the top of his profession, he is, usually, at one time or another, during a game, the object of the attention of anywhere from five to 10,000 people. They see a conservatively dressed, stocky built man talking in a relaxing yet pointedly effective manner to some basketball players. What they don't see, unless they associate with him frequently, is his jovial friendliness, or his subtle little smile supplemented by vibrant twinklish eyes.

Also, what these people haven't thought of is that Stan Watts is district representative to the NCAA, on the Rules Committee of the National Basketball Assocaition, on the Quaker Oats Basketball Board; that he is one out of only seven coaches in the nation to win 100 games in their first five years of coaching; has had, for the past few seasons, the most widely traveled collegiate basketball team in the nation; has coached four All-Americans; participated in the NIT three times and won it once, won the conference championship twice; won the Rex Dale trophy; has written two articles for publication in two nationally circulated magazines; all this since he came to BYU.

And in view of it all he is still the modest man who says that the most inspiring incident to happen to him took place when he and the Cougars barnstormed South America, and won 12 games, in the summer of 1949: "Working with and seeing the work that the missionaries accomplish uplifted and humbled one very much."

Cougar Mentor



Cougars Host Montana, Ags This Weekend

Brigham Young University will play host to Montana and Utah State on Friday and Saturday consecutively. Since BYU is tied for top honors in the Skyline race and Montana and Utah State are tied for second with Wyoming and Colorado A&M the Cougars should be in for a hard-fought battle on both nights.

Montana, the Cinderella team which tripped up a highly favored Wyoming club last week will undoubtedly be up for this one and should be a rugged opponent.

Montana's ball club is built around a sophomore combination consisting of Zip Rhoades, who is currently averaging 19.9 per game, and Ray Howard, who is hitting 16.0 per game.

On the other hand Bart Johnson and company from Utah State will be no slouch. The Aggies have been hard to stop all season and this should not prove the exception on Saturday. Johnson, who is currently averaging 20.5 points per contest, will be pitting his scoring skill against that of Terry Tebbs of the Cats. Both of these ball clubs like to run and this should lead to a high scoring affair.

Utah State has an impressive record as they beat Colorado A&M 85-65 and lost to Wyoming 65-60 when Johnson fouled out with five minutes left to go in the contest.

BYU has averaged 91 points per game against Utah State's 72 point average.

CAGE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY NIGHT

Montana at Brigham Young
Utah State at Utah
Denver at Wyoming
New Mexico at Colorado A&M

SATURDAY NIGHT

Utah State at Brigham Young
Montana at Utah
New Mexico at Wyoming
Denver at Colorado A&M

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VARSITY VARIETIES—Sam Thompson, Dick Robinson, Ina Lou Ellson, Bryan Renstrom, rear, and Francis Atherton seated left and Carolyn Callister, right, are shown with Brick Fagin, seated center, manager of Paramount Theatre who is cooperating again this year with the Student Program Bureau to present a series of stage shows featuring BYU students.

Students to Renew Variety Show

Varsity Varieties for 1955 will begin Friday, Jan. 21 on the Paramount movie stage. Due to financial difficulties, the varieties will be presented once a month, instead of weekly. Money received for the production goes into a scholarship fund.

Brock Fagin, manager of the Paramount theatre, initiated the idea three years ago because he "wanted to do something for the school and bring student talent to the townspeople." A total of 56 scholarships have been given to students from this fund.

Those eligible for scholarships include "students who have earned them through service—and who need them," according to Janie Thompson, Student Program Bureau director. Grade averages must be good, but grades are not a primary factor in the awarding of the scholarships. The award committee is made up of representatives from the Services committee, Student Program Bureau, and Intercollegiate Knights. Money from courtesy card sales goes into the same fund.

January 30 is Alien Registration Deadline

Time is running out for Brigham Young University's foreign students to register as aliens this year, according to Mrs. Leta Christensen, campus postmistress.

Mrs. Christensen stressed the fact that all foreign students must fill out registration cards before Jan. 30. She said the forms may be obtained at the Post Office.

Sociological Society To Hear Dr. Bradford

Dr. Reed H. Bradford, recently returned to the BYU campus from Iran, will speak to the Sociological Society, 7-8 p.m. Monday in 260 Smith Building. His topic "Social Structure of Iran," will include slides and pictures.

In Iran, Dr. Bradford was regional director of the U. S. government Point Four program of three different regions, and for one year was stationed at headquarters in Tehran as regional coordinator for all regional activities in that country.

Tax Forms Here Monday

Federal Income Tax forms for the year 1954 will be available Monday at the Post Office station in the Student Service Center, Mrs. Leta Christensen, postmistress, announced today.

Frosh Publish Paper; Editor Calls for Help

Freshman class yesterday published and circulated the first edition of their class newspaper, the "Cougar Cub Reporter," according to Alleen Pace, acting editor.

She stressed the fact that the new paper is understaffed. Alleen reports that all freshmen interested in working on the paper contact her at Knight-Mangum Hall.

Writers on the class project are Dick Stratford, Portland, Ore.; Lauretta Atkisson, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Jeanne McCune, Fillmore; Sally Esler, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Sue Clampitt, Northbridge, Calif.

Jerry Bagley, Etna, Wyo.; Tom Kirkham, Portland, Ore.; and Bob Bang, Cincinnati, O., are printers and circulators, Alleen said.

Art editor is Karen Smith, Phoenix, Ariz., assisted by Maurice Coates, Anaheim, Calif.

Alleen announced the paper will be published twice a month and circulated in the English classes to all freshmen. At present, the paper is mimeographed, she said. But next quarter the Frosh Council hopes to have it produced by offset or letterpress, she added.

These are the forms 1040 and 1040A that each person paying income tax must file before April 15 this year with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.





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